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# ' Photographers?

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Contestants, whose pictures are published in the College Gallery, will each receive \$100 in cash.


Minolta has selected eight categories for the College Gallery: sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news. Visual effectiveness and technical ability will rate high. Also, to be considered in the judging

will be the appropriateness of the subject matter to a specified category. Judging will be done by an independent organization.

Students can enter as many photos as they wish, but each must have an official entry form. Forms can be obtained from Minolta's advertising department at 101 Williams Drive, Ramsey, N.J., 07446. Entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975, and received by January 31, 1975.

A Minolta spokesman said that the contest for college students has no connection with any other contest the company might be running simultaneously.

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I do not question the wisdom of Our Lord who has given a country and a people like America the comfort and wealth that we do have. What I question is whether His people in this country are really mindful of the responsibility that He has given us, along with it. We are constantly reminded that Americans are wasteful in every way . . . the environment shows it, the many hurting, unloved people show it, the ineffectiveness of the Church to speak to man's real condition also attests to it. I find it hard to be thankful for the affluence of a country that horribly misuses the blessings that the Lord Jesus has given it, yet because of Him, there is hope that at least a few, will see the tremendous opportunity that is available to us as affluent people to make a real change in the lives of people who are in need. Let not Thanksgiving be a time of smugly thanking the god of wealth for making us its "chosen" recipients of the world's resource but let it be a time when the people of God heed the message of their Saviour and share with others so that none may be in need.

Thank you, Lord, for the joy of giving to another that which is in my power to give. Teach me to love.

Peace—  
Daniel

# AFRICAN JOURNAL



Francis  
Wakhisi

in the family is by referring to the first or last names.

In most cases we change our last names when we get married (last names are family names - father's name). This is so, so that ones wife can be identified as ones wife and not as ones father's wife, and children may also be identified as ones children and not ones father's children!

There are cases whereby it becomes hard for one to change his name. This means that the wife will not use her husband's last name (which is his father's name) but will use her own names (but of course remain his wife).

My children will not have a right to call me by my sacred name - only my parents will - and after getting married, my brother and sister have to call my by my first name or last name not my sacred name. I can't refer to my father by his sacred name. In fact it is only his mother who calls him by that name - not even his father calls him by that name. It always sounds as a disrespect if they (his brothers and sisters) call him by that name. They can only do it when they are very old and are talking about each other as a family where other people are who may not know whom they are talking about because they don't know the names. In my mother's society, they gave name to children after some prominent men and women. And in my father's tribe they name children according to the season at which the child is born. I was born in the month of August and this is the season when my father's tribe is harvesting. So I was named "Wekesa" which means "harvest". If it is a girl born during this period, then the name will start with "N" (Nekesa). Just to mention a few names according to different seasons, we have: Wafula-Nafula (rainy season), Wanjala-Nanjala (period of famine), Simiyu-Nasimiyu (dry season). My father's name is Wakhish, and he was born when people were hunting some deer (the name means deer).

Before I tell you the other problem, I must tell you something about my names. When I was taken to my grandparents, I started my school, I used "Francis Henry Amukhuma". Henry Amukhuma is the name of my grandfather (maternal). My use of this name confused many people. They thought I was my grandfather's son. Many people knew that my grandfather had one girl (my mother) and seven boys. But they never knew that one of them (the last born) died, and they thought I was the last born of the family.

The name Francis was given to me by my parents (my mother in particular) before I was taken to my maternal grandparents (where I was actually borne). Before I was given the second name, many customary rituals were performed. These were done by some people from my father's home to prove that I was truly my father's son. This is not uncommon particularly on the first born like me, when there are rumors of doubts about whether one's mother was married when she had a pregnancy from someone else other than one's father. And if the rumor is proved to be true, one will die in the process of such customary rituals. I did not die, otherwise I wouldn't be writing now. It was done to me because of the pressure from my paternal grandparents who insisted that my father shouldn't keep someone else's son in the family, and another pressure came from my mother's parents and this name will be used as one's last name when one gets married. That means that one will have to write down, the first name, the second name in abbreviation (sacred name) the third name (given according to season) the fourth name (given by Aunt or grandma). So the only way one can identify "who is who"

that sometimes there may be more than one child born during the same season and so have the same name - and this sacred name identifies who is being referred to. In this case, the sacred name may be used in writings as an abbreviated name and in addition to the sacred name, ones Aunt or grandmother will give the child another name known only to herself and the child and the mother's home where people were saying that she can't take their own blood in a strange land (my father's home). Anyway that was satisfactorily solved and I remained my father's son. It was at this time when my great grandmother, the mother of my maternal grandfather gave me my "sacred name". It was not sacred at all here at my grandparent's home - because that was the name everyone called me (my grandparents plus the community).

Now when I came back from the hospital, and went back to school, I faced many problems. My uncle used to beat the boy who hit me with a broken bottle on the head - every day, this worried me. He also used to beat me now and then. I could go to the river to bring water so many times for him to wash his clothes and also for the cattle to drink. Sometimes I fell down with a heavy pail of water on a steep hill and went back for more water bruised and bleeding from cuts caused by the pail. I always came home and grind millet on two stones or go to the grinding mill four miles away with a heavy back of maize. Whenever it was a weeding season, I went to weed with other children on teachers' farms, and when it was harvesting time, we went to harvest both the corn of the school farm and our teachers' farms.

My father was now working as a pastor in the capital city of Nairobi. When he heard the problems I was undergoing, he came and took me with him to Nairobi and later at home where I was given my third name "Wekesa".

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That means that I changed my name from "Francis Henry Amukhuma" to Francis "Wekesa Eakhish". At home, my "sacred" name was used in the house only by the members of the family (it is automatically unconsciously not used when there is a visitor - whoever it is as long as he doesn't belong to the family - nor do they use it when calling me when we are out of the house).

One of the reasons why the "sacred" names are given to children is



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# CROSS-COUNTRY

George Fox College placed fifth Saturday in the NAIA District 11 cross-country meet at Pier Park, Portland.

Once again Mark Adamson freshman paced the Bruins, finishing sixth in a time of 25:56 over the five-mile course. Darcey Staples, Milwaukie senior, also aided the George Fox cause, completing the course in 26:49 for a 15th place finish.

Dave Castle of Oregon College of Education captured the title time of 25:20.7, breaking the course record of 25:28.8 set by George Fox's Curt Ankeny, Newberg in 1972.

Oregon College also won overall honors with 48 points, followed by Willamette with 54, Lewis and Clark with 65, Linfield with 94 and George Fox with 132. Northwest Nazarene, Southern Oregon, and Pacific trailed the Bruins.



**MARK ADAMSON**, successful runner for the Bruin Cross Country team, pauses for the camera . . . and from the looks of his running style, pauses are rare.

## The Perfect System of Government

Ron Mock

We here at George Fox College are currently undertaking a constitutional revision. What we are looking for is a system of government that is more nearly perfect.

What we are doing has been done over and over before, but success has so far eluded man. For example, Sir Thomas More described what he felt was the ideal state and wrote about it in his book, *Utopia*. What he described was essentially a picture of a truly Christian community writ large.

More's description of this ideal system was thorough. But, despite the perfection of the Utopian system in theory, there was still an overriding weak spot in the system; it was only a system and would work only if the people in it were good people. It would only work perfectly if the people in it were perfect.

And this can be said of any political ideology. The ancient Athenians had a democracy almost ideally suited to their conditions; yet they had nothing anywhere near the ideal state. The people of Venice at one time had a republic that was very responsive and responsible: it fell apart until only the forms of the republic were left and left in its place a de facto dictatorship. The ancient Hebrews had a stable and effective government loosely organized under their judges; they later had to have kings because they couldn't handle the freedom they had under the judges.

Probably the three best examples of this today are the United States of America, the Soviet Union, and Communist China. Everyone knows about the inspiration and high ideals that went into the Constitution. Then why hasn't it worked out better? The fact that it has worked as well as it has is a tribute to the effectiveness of the system. The reason it hasn't worked out better is attributable to the low effectiveness of the lives of the individual Americans that make up the system.

The same is true for the Soviet Union and for China. Their systems depend upon perfect people for their perfection. Without this individual goodness, their efforts will not succeed any more than ours have.

It can be said that the overwhelming flood of the course of history is a story of the struggle of men to find and perpetrate a social system

whereby men can live in peace and harmony together without requiring the reformation of individuals to lives that are peaceful and harmonious by nature. There is also a small countercurrent in history that is the struggle of a few individuals to achieve perfection in their own lives as a prelude to perfection in society.

Man should be learning from this. The effort to achieve the perfect system for imperfect people has failed. Mankind has survived, but at the cost of pain, degradation and death for the vast majority of men at the hands of their greedy, lazy, and unhappy fellow men who are "lucky" enough to be leaders. And now man lives under the shadow of his power to exterminate himself.

Obviously we are not on the right track.

Jesus showed us a better way. Jesus has his own house in order. Jesus could live in peace and harmony with any system because his life was peaceful and harmonious by nature.

Christians have followed His example only sporadically. Most of the Church has been trying to do it man's way, even in church organization.

Sir Thomas More, in concluding his description of *Utopia*, says;

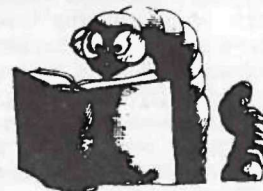
"I have described to you as truthfully as I could the structure of this commonwealth, which I think the best, and indeed the only one which can rightfully be called by that name. In other places where they speak of the common good, every man is looking out for his own good."

There is the contrast between the ideal state and the real state: the ideal state is one which the individuals who make up the system love one another as much as themselves. The real state, the present state, is one in which everyone looks out for himself.

The only way to transform our present state to a state of perfect peace and harmony is to transform the lives of individuals until they have peace and harmony in their own lives. The perfect political system can only be where the Christ-like way of life permeates society.

One more note: the word "Utopia" is from two Greek words that mean "nowhere." It is unfortunate that *Utopia* still means the same thing today that it meant in More's day.

## Who IS Who?



Fourteen George Fox College students will be listed in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selection is the highest honor awarded annually on campus. The students, all seniors, were selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership on campus, and activities on and off campus.

Picked for the national honors volume, now in its 42nd year, are Mark Ankeny, Newberg psychology major; Ann Barbour, Forest Grove communication arts major; Tim Bletscher, Portland biology major; Patti Bradshaw, Newport elementary education major; Kathy Kienitz, Big Timber, Mont., Spanish-Christian Education major; Divonna Littlefield, Newberg Music Major; and Launi Manley, Missoula, Mont., physical education-religion major.

Others are Tim Minikel, Warren, Ore., music education major; Louise Minthorne, Lake Oswego, Language arts major; Peggy Schwab, Connell, Wash., psychology-sociology major; Diana Sheets, Omak, Wash., biology major; Brad Smith, Oregon City, psychology-sociology major; Jon Tippin, Whittier, Calif., biology major and Connie Varce Oregon City Christian Education-physical education major.

Students were selected through a process involving the administration and students, and a campus-wide vote of sophomores, juniors and seniors and faculty members.



**THE RALLY FOR THE Girls Powder Puff Football team** cheers on the Edwards team, to the successful win of Pennington dorm girls' team.

## RA Viewpoint

### Discipline Is a Community Affair

by Gail Peterson

The term "community" has replaced the older concept of the "George Fox college family" this year. This came about partly because of a partially new student affairs staff coupled with the realization that the term "family" no longer described what we were trying to accomplish on the campus. In essence by this I mean that it didn't take long for the average new student to realize that the role of father and mother was not what Becky and David Les-hana were trying to portray (and rightly so.) On the other hand the administration as well as the student government began to take on the appearance of a "semi-democratic government, which is typical of a local community situation.

My main objective behind writing this article is to try to express to you my viewpoint on what it takes to make the "community" concept work. First of all, I see one of the elements of the resident assistant's job as being the one who expresses to the student as well as makes available literature on "college policy." Allow me to bring out the point that in expressing a new college policy the RA is not stamping their voice of approval on it, in the same way that a news article's objective is to state the news objectively void of an opinion. In fact, at times there have been resident assistant's who went through the legal process of changing college policy, yet at the same time they did everything in their power to enforce the existing policy.

The next part of my viewpoint entails within it the responsibility of every student in relation to college policy. In the community situation outside of the George Fox College situation we know that the average citizen is given the choice of whether or not they want to "assume their responsibility." An example of this would be the person who sees a neighbor's house being robbed - at that point they are given the choice of whether they want to get involved and report it to the police or if they would rather choose to make like they hadn't seen a thing. If they choose the latter then they must take part of the blame when their neighborhood crime rate

increases. This in my opinion fits into the situation that George Fox College has found itself in this year. We have found ourselves in a position where if this "community" is to maintain its previously existing Christian stand on legal as well as moral issues then it must be students who begin to demand. This type of demanding contains willingness to report to the Deans of Students any activity that you are taking place (where GFC students are involved) which goes against college policy. Your first reaction must be that that is "tattletailing." But would ask you how many people would condemn the person who reports the policy that they had witnessed someone being assaulted.

In conclusion, I am reminded what the inspired word tells us in I Corinthians the fifth chapter, wrote to you not to associate with any so called brother if he should be an immoral person, or covetous or an idolater, or a reviler, or a drunkard, or a swindler, not even to eat with such a one. For what have I to do with judging outsiders? Do you not judge those who are within the church? But those who are outside God judges. Remove the wicked man from among yourselves

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# EARTH NEWS.



**T.V. TUNING: A GUIDE TO PERSONALITY???** The way you adjust the tint on your color television set may say a lot about your personality. At least, that's the conclusion of Swiss psychologist Max Luscher, who has developed a personality test based on a person's color preferences.

Luscher has tested thousands of television viewers, according to *Psychology Today* magazine. Among his findings are that persons who adjust their sets toward the yellow side are trusting and optimistic while those who lean toward the purple have complications in their sex lives. A bright blue tint indicates contentment coupled with Laziness while darker blue means weakness.

The adjustment of the brightness button also has some deep meanings, says Luscher. If you make your picture dark, you're shielding yourself from outside stimulation and excitement. If you prefer a bright picture, you're more likely to be outgoing and cheerful.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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## EDUCATOR CALLS FOR NON-SEXIST PRONOUNS:

"Ne" told "ner" to give back "nis" book. If that doesn't make a lot of sense now, someday it may. "Ne," "ner," and "nis" are non-sexist pronouns a Nebraska educator has devised to replace our present sex-linked models.

Writing in the current issue of the National Educational Association journal *Today's Education*, retired educator Fred Wilhelms says he wants to use the new pronouns in his educational writings, which are full of references to students and teachers.

"Ne" would mean "he" or "she," "nis" would be "his" or "hers," and "ner" would mean "him" or "her." Wilhelm says he chose the letter "n" to prefix his new words since that letter is halfway between "s" and "h" in the alphabet.



## "BONEHEAD" ENGLISH CLASSES FOR CAL STUDENTS:

Over 45 percent of the entering Freshman class at the University of California at Berkeley write such poor English that they will be compelled to enroll in a special "bonehead" English class this year.

According to the director of the special English program, Phyllis Brokks, the number of semi-literate college students is at a record high this year - at least at Berkeley. She places the blame for the situation on television, which she says is creating a "visual society" which turns to the tube rather than newspaper or books for information.

The large majority of the students with writing difficulties come from upper-middle-class, white families, says Ms. Brooks. To qualify for the program, the students had to fail to write a well-organized three-page essay during a two-and-a-half-hour test.

Berkeley students are selected from the top 12-percent of their high school classes. Said Ms. Brooks, "These students have done well in some of our best high schools in the wealthiest suburbs, but they never learned to write more than a few lines."

## FILTH IN TUNA UNCOVERED:

The Consumers Union has discovered that canned tuna fish is commonly contaminated with rodent hairs, pieces of feather and insect parts.

According to an article in the November issue of the organization's magazine, *Consumer Reports*, "The pattern of permitting unwholesome adulterants appears industry-wide." *Consumer Reports* tested 50 brands of tuna from 16 major distributors. Filth was found in at least one sample from all but three of the distributors. One sample contained part of a fly maggot; two others contained rat hairs three fifths of an inch long.

Says the report, "The FDA's usual excuse for its lax standards on filth in food is that the filth originated in nature and couldn't be readily removed. Well, rats don't live in or around tuna fish in the ocean. Nor do birds, maggots, moths, or other insects. It is therefore safe to conclude that the filth we found in canned tuna was introduced after catching."

Last year Americans scarfed down almost a billion and a half cans of tuna.



## NIXON AND KEATS TAPE:

An important company in Paris is reporting a brisk business in the sale of tape recordings of Richard Nixon's resignation speech. The tapes - sold by Peerless Services - are going for about \$10.50 each. But because the speech was a bit short, the firm filled out the tape with six poems by John Keats - which means whatever you want it to.

## LENIN AND STALIN CHANGE NAMES:

Two persons applied for legal name changes in a court in Santiago, Chile last week, citing harassment and humiliation ever since the overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende. Their names - Lenin Carasco and Stilin Morales.



# Health Care Blues?

Health Care at George Fox College is an area of mystery for most students. One of the most important things that most students do NOT seem to be aware of, according to Mrs. Staples, the School Nurse, is health insurance. You know that \$13.50 you fork out every term? This covers accident insurance, and NOT illness. This should be noted. On all accidents on the campus, including intramurals, all fees will be paid, seeing through the duration of the care. On illness, by contrast the only coverage is \$5.00 on the second visit, and does not cover any medication that the doctor may give to you. Students are expected to pay their own bills for Newberg doctors. In Oregon, as in other states, after the age of 18, doctors just assume that students are capable of handling their own financial affairs. Before going to the doctor, students should know that they have the finances available to them. But, when you go to a doctor, be honest, undoubtedly they can work some kind of system out for your payment. The point is, DON'T LET IT GO! If you feel lousy don't just sit around and feel lousy! Not only is that uncomfortable to you, but it recognizes the responsibility you have living in close proximity to other people. Being sick is "socially" unacceptable it seems, but that doesn't change the fact that if you don't feel well, you should do something about it.

Many students have complained that the hours of the Nurse are strange. The morning is awkward because of classes. Students should be aware that Resident Housing Directors have certain first aid items. They have aspirins, stuff for colds and the flu, sore throat, basic first aid, bandages etc., and also an encouraging smile, which is always therapeutic.

However, whenever possible, visit with Mrs. Staples between 8:30 and 12:00 every week-day, she is located directly at the end of the hall in Pennington.

Mrs. Staples has been in the Newberg area for 13 years now. Her husband, Ron, is a production manager for Tektronics in Beaverton, and she mentioned spending a lot of time with Don, age 11, and Karen, 9.

She got her degree at the U of O Medical school of Nursing, as well as her B.S. She also mentioned attending Cascade College for two years. "I've really enjoyed getting to know the students here at Fox, and want to make sure anyone feels free to come and talk to me, even if they're not sick. Perhaps some students would have questions on something like Mono, or Health Care, or other personal matters. I enjoy talking to students here."

Mrs. Staples hopes to make some changes in the Health Care system at Fox, by suggesting wider, more efficient coverage in Insurance, and also perhaps changing some of the hours that she is in. She expressed interest in hearing student response to this.

## Ecology Is Expensive!

Costs of carrying out the nation's new environmental laws, such as the clean water and air acts, are surfacing in oversight hearings in the Congress. These hearings examine how new laws are working.

The testimony is not only revealing but frightening.

Experts have testified, for example, that the average household's electric bill may go up by \$250 a year in order to achieve our clean water goals by 1983. Congressmen were upset to

learn \$25 billion may be needed to cool waters returned to streams steam electric generating plants. Cooling water is expensive because water usage goes up about 70% as a result of evaporation in cooling towers.

Congressmen also heard testimony from the American Paper Institute that the cost of reaching 1983 goals would add about \$200 a year to a typical family's cost for products. These added costs on consumer are not only painful to contend with but illustrate how new laws may cost that fire up inflationary pressures.

The noted economist, Dr. Paul McCracken, recently observed that government must be more candid in telling people what new laws are to cost them. He pointed out that consumers will spend \$600 next year for emission and safety equipment on every new automobile.

The Chamber of Commerce in the United States, which is fighting against today's high inflation, has consistently urged a balanced approach on environmental problems - a balance of costs versus benefits. If these new environmental laws are corrected, in mid-stream, speak, severe economic and dislocations will take place, or a backlash of public opinion will itself against environmental control. Neither choice is desirable.

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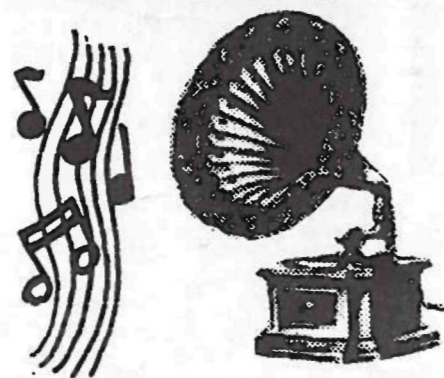
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# FOX RADIO!



by Judy Morris

Excitement is in the air as far as the new radio station is concerned. It is just steps away from becoming a reality here at GFC.

It will be on the air five days a week from 5 pm - 11 pm. As far as where it will be located on your radio dial, that will depend on which residence hall you live in. (Different locations get better reception at different places on the dial.) The exact places have not yet been determined, so watch the bulletin and the daily announcements for further information.

If you have any ideas for programs, let Gary Lewis know. There is still a lot of room in the schedule.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-7:15 pm the Scribblers Club will be presenting some of their works. News will be broadcast every hour. Sports will be a very strong area on the station. Events like intramural Bruin sports will be covered. Earth News may also be on the station daily. As an extended outreach of Ron Crecelius, Collegiate Challenge will be broadcast on this station.

Gary Lewis, the manager of the new station, said that one of the main reasons for starting the radio station was because of the lack of communication spread thru the whole community of GFC. This is one way to help unify the student body.

A contest will be held to determine the name of this station. So far some of the suggestions are: KBRU, KFOX, and KGFC.

Gary said, "If people are interested, we would be happy to hear from them. That doesn't mean they have to go on the air. They could do typing or production work for the station." If you are at all interested please contact Gary Lewis at Box 332. The headquarters for the station is located across from the Crescent office in the SUB. (The old publicity room.) Any feedback would be greatly appreciated

# COMMERCIAL

The room on the screen was all white, with a white rug and cream colored curtains. The walls were bare of paintings and shelves of books or bric-a-brac. There were no windows. The only furnishings were a portable television set, and a white leather easy chair.

Jesus Christ walked quietly into the room. He was wearing a rough white robe and leather sandals. His skin was brown, knotted with muscle and seamed with the weather. There was a reddish-brown stain down one side of his robe. He stood, legs apart, hands on hips, head cocked, regarding the television set. Then he walked over, clicked it on, turned up the sound, and sat down.

Two women appeared on the screen. "It was malignant," one of them whispered to the other, "and of course they couldn't remove it because it would make her lose the baby."

"But, if the baby is Harry's anyway, instead of Joe's, what difference does it make?" she hesitated, "or is it really her husband's?"

"Oh God!!" said the first one, "you mean she's been with my Harry, too?"

"Why dear, I thought you knew" purred the other one. "After all . . . everyone else does . . ."

Frowning, Jesus leaned forward and changed the channel.

CLICK  
"--gives your mouth SEX appeal!"

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"--the answer is; YES, wine is now as popular as beer!!! You win this round, for 650 dollars and the new luxury styled, 197--"

CLICK  
"so then, doctor, you don't think homosexuals should be regarded as emotionally disturbed."

CLICK  
"In the news today, the President denied . . ."

CLICK  
"We'll be right back, after station identification . . ."

Annoyed, Jesus pushed the volume control, and turned off the set. He stood up, wearily rubbing the scars on his wrists, and then turned away with a sad expression, and left the room.

After he closed the door, the room darkened, and a line of large, white letters flowed across the screen stating "CLEAN UP YOUR AIRWAVES, CLEAR OUT YOUR MIND. Paid for by the citizens' committee for legally established moral standards."



# STOP LOOK

Ray Willis

LISTEN

In my recent articles, I have dealt with the black and white issues pertaining to this college campus. In this article, however, I would like to talk about my trip to Chicago and the insights and experiences that I gained. For those of you who have not given my articles much attention, I wish you would read this one more closely. The conference that I attended in Chicago was sponsored by the National Black Evangelical Association and was called the National Black Christian Students Conference. Present were students from different college campuses across the country who had experienced the same difficulties as other black students that attended predominantly all white schools.

There was a strong emphasis at the conference in getting our black Christian selves together in order to go back and deal with our black brothers and sisters in the community. Dr. Ruth Bentley spoke at the opening session on "Personal Identity Getting our Black christian Selves Together." The problem in the black community today is that so many kids are leaving and not coming back and often times many of the blacks forget their original background. There is a need for more unity among blacks and throughout the conference this theme was constantly brought up. Being Christian God is a source of all power and it is through him that we will be saved. A great misinterpretation is that Lincoln was the emancipator for black people. As stated by Rev. Ron Potter, "Jesus is the only emancipator for black people and all people."

While in Chicago I was able to talk with people and see the different problems that they face from day to day. The housing is far below adequate as is the education factor for the children. Rev. William Bentley

quoted W.E. Dubois that the problem in this country is not inflation, nor depression, or war; but that of the color line. The problems of racism and oppression against black people have continued even after the Constitution and will continue to go on until the second coming. The effects of slavery upon the black community is still evident today. The different roles that are played because your skin is lighter than mine, you are superior. A lot of blacks today have come to grips with the problem of self doubt and the problems of their race. There are so many negative factors that black people face that it becomes very hard for them to want to believe in Christ or to have any type of hope in their situation. A black child that goes to school will not be as receptive as say a white child because of the different backgrounds and the limitations that whites put on blacks.

Today's black community is slowly fading away because of inflation and unemployment. This may have affect on other ethnic groups, but not as much as blacks. Because of the dehumanizing tactics and the master-slave concept, Black people may never receive equal status in this country. Education wise, there is a shortage of black professors and teachers. One reason why there is a shortage is that when your parents were going to school and maybe onto college, blacks were being denied an education and those who did receive any type of knowledge were not allowed in college. You cannot cram eight years of education into three or four and expect that person to be on the same level as many whites. If the situation of today seems to be getting better don't be fooled. Those black students who are in college or have reached a professional status recognize the things that they are being taught and shown are not about what black people accomplished.

One must recognize that our society today is very materialistic in which there is no second to money. For the black community this is very detrimental because for most of those blacks who do become successful sell their integrity and become involved in the vacuum of the white society. Today's sports are primarily dominated by black athletes. Many of whom forget about the struggles they once experienced. Wilt Chamberlain, for example, is one of the richest athletes in America. Yet he doesn't seem to see the poverty stricken people in the black communities. He would prefer to build a million dollar house

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**Animal Farm!**



Reviewed by Daniel  
The Readers Theatre production of Orwell's *Animal Farm* was another successful experiment in drama by Fox's creative drama department. Darlene Graves, this year's new addition to the Fox Faculty, has already proven her unusual talents in directing, and overseeing this unique production. Not quite drama, but not quite a readers theatre per se, *Animal Farm* was a fascinating combination that was new to George Fox. The was solidly held by a powerful performance by David Gregg. The entire cast, however, shared in responsibility for the success.

Orwell's *Animal Farm* is a political comment on the progress of Communism (or, more accurately, Marxism) in its evolution in Soviet Russia. The actual emergence of the totalitarian Communist Party was exemplified by pigs. Interesting. Marxism was an interesting concept, but in practice, resulted in human conditions that were really no different than any other, perhaps "less idyllic" political ideologies. The weakness in Orwell's comment, is that it makes its case based on what happened in Soviet Russia, and therefore cannot accurately be called a comment on Marxism itself, as a theory.

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as to helping some unfortunate family or group of people. When he dies, however, he will not be able to take that money or that house to heaven or hell, and thus he has lost everything that was supposedly gained.

The different things that I learned are limitless because the oppression of black people will continue. But we as Christians can do something to the effect of showing love and teaching people that we are all one body of Christ. You may wonder how this may affect you, but think about it. You won't be here at GFC all the time and you must face the reality that you are sheltered here as compared to the outside world. The things that you may encounter in the world won't be as easy to deal with as if you were home or in college. But understand this, no matter how bad off you may be there is always someone worse off than you.

Ask yourself this question, "Can I deal with people in the world that do not have the outlooks on life and who may not even be Christians?" There are many more questions and problems that I won't go into in this article but I will save it for a later time. Strive to be concerned for people who cannot really understand affects of hatred or the greediness of materialistic possessions.

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